

LINCOLN LOG

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Math Team Competes Under Revised Rules

By RICHARD EBSTEIN

The first Inter-Scholastic Math League Meet of the 1958 season was held on Friday, October 24, at Lincoln. A new system of competition was introduced.

In previous years there were five meets with six problems on each meet. The team score was the total score of the five competing members. Under this new system there are ten

competing members. Three meets are held, 20 problems on each meet. The three highest scores are counted. The problems are graded as to difficulty. Eight are relatively easy, eight are medium, and four are very hard.

Coached by Mr. Edward Shapiro, the members of the team are Gary Alexander, Lewis Forsheit, Sheldon Grossman, Daniel Hankin, Joel Koppelman, Larry Litt, Michael Mopper, Paul Roth, Allan Sherman, and Howard Taub.

Lewis Forsheit, the co-captain, had the highest score—37.5 out of a possible 60. Both Gary Alexander and Larry Litt, the captain, had scored 28.5. The highest possible team score was 180, out of which Lincoln scored 94.5. Sheldon Grossman was fourth with 25.25. Joel Koppelman was fifth with 22. Junior Michael Mopper was sixth with 21.

Voided Practice

For many years Lincoln teams have consistently used the problems given in former meets as practice in preparation for the new season. This year's team, during the summer, worked hard going over innumerable problems taken from the competitions of previous years. However, the new system has rendered null, to a great extent, much of this practice, according to Lewis Forsheit summed up the effects of this new system by saying, "It may hurt our scores for a short time. However, once we gain experience with it we will be able to do much better."

A sidelight to the meet concerns problem number ten. Captain Larry Litt was the only one who did the problem. He was certain of his answer; however it did not check with that on the answer sheet. Larry was not discouraged by this technicality and brought it to the attention of Mr. Edward Shapiro, who verified the validity of Larry's answer and method. The question is being appealed.

Lincoln Forum Holds Elections; Linda Hovitz Captures Top Post

By SUSAN METRIC

As a result of recent elections, Linda Hovitz has been named president of the Lincoln Forum. The Forum is a discussion group consisting of those Lincolinites who are interested in world affairs.

The other officers of the Forum are Morton Bobowick, vice-president, and Fern Levine and Marsha Somer, the two secretaries.

President Linda Hovitz explained that the purpose of the Forum is to acquaint students with the problems of the world today and, through discussion, to help them to obtain a well-

butzim (farming communities) in Israel. Some of the topics that have been discussed are *The Evaluation of the Two Party System in the United States*, *Socialism Versus Capitalism*, and *Are American High Schools Doing Their Job?*

The future plans include forums on such subjects as *Foreign Aid*, *Taxation*, *The United Nations*, and *The Position of Neutral Nations in the World Today*. The Forum hopes to have a speaker from the Sane Nuclear Policy Committee and a political reporter from the *Post*, who will discuss party differences. The Forum is also looking forward to holding some debates.

Topic Selection

The topics that the Forum discusses are suggested by the membership at large. The final decision lies in the hands of the Steering Committee.

This committee meets Wednesdays during the eighth period and is made up of part of the regular members of the Forum. They select future topics and choose two people to do some research on each topic. At the Forum meeting these students present their views, and information on the subject to support these views. A discussion is then carried on by the entire Forum.

Posters are displayed in the halls announcing the topic or speaker for the coming week. Everyone interested is invited to attend.



... a well-rounded view.

rounded view of these problems.

The faculty advisers are Mr. Hyman Kisch and Mr. Jay Stern, both members of the Social Studies Department. The Forum consists of about 60 enrolled members and anyone who wishes to participate.

In the past the Forum has had such speakers as Norman Thomas, the head of the Socialist Party in the United States, and Haim Ben, who spoke to the Forum about the kib-

Group Developed For Discussions

Mr. Robert Cooper has formed a new type of discussion group for Lincoln students.

One of its main objectives is to give members a chance to talk freely among themselves about important world or national issues.

Another aim is to allow the students to "find out the ideas of other people in the city." Two members, Morton Bobowick and Lilian Hamwee, have already attended a debate on integration at Brooklyn Tech. This conference was attended by representatives from high schools from all over the city. Members are now being prepared to go to similar conferences.

The students will also participate in the Herald Tribune Youth Forum. They will act as hosts to two students from the Far East who have come here for the Forum.

Still another function of the group is to give the members practice in essay writing. Mr. Cooper hopes to prepare the students for various essay competitions. One of these is the United Nations Essay Contest, to be given in March.

With all these activities, Mr. Cooper thinks that the mental maturity of the students will increase. While talking about this subject, Morton Bobowick said, "The group gives me a chance to hear the other side of the story. I try to put aside my biases and prejudices and come up with a more mature and honest conclusion."

Other members of the group are Elaine Finklestein, Julius Grill, Judith Grumette, Harriet Lieberman, Alice Musicant, Gabriel Siegel, Jofannie Solomon, Charles Sokoloff, Annette Vogel, and Michael Wachter.

Academy of Music Membership Given to 20 Lincoln Students

By RALPH MOSS

Ten Brooklyn Academy of Music scholarships have been awarded to 20 Lincoln students.

Since the Academy will present over 250 cultural events this season, each scholarship has two holders sharing its benefits.

The Academy, a division of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, is now beginning its 100 year as a leading cultural organization in New York City. Its aim is to provide an artistic center for Brooklyn and to

further the ideals of education and culture.

These scholarships allow high school students to enjoy the benefits of the Academy. The winners will be able to attend concerts, lectures, films, and stage presentations.

This season the students will have the opportunity of hearing lectures in the fields of literature, drama, and philosophy. Dr. Gabriel R. Mason, principal emeritus of Lincoln, will speak on the philosophy of William James and George Santayana. Other guest speakers will include Max Lerner, Jackie Robinson, and Senator Jacob Javits.

Van Cliburn

In the field of music there will be a variety of programs of every nature. Highlighting the classical field will be a concert by Van Cliburn and the Boston Symphony.

This season the Academy will sponsor seven dramatic presentations. *The Crucible*, by Arthur Miller, will be presented by recent honor graduates of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. Other featured stage presentations are plays by George Shaw, Lilian Hellman, and William Shakespeare. On May 1, the Helen Hayes Equity Group will perform in *Shakespeare's England*, a program which will try to give an idea of the color of Elizabethan times.

The Winners

The students were chosen by the school on the basis of excellence in scholarship and character. The winners for the 1958 season are Gary Alexander, Maxine Antell, Marilyn Stein, Stephen Arkin, Beverly Bernstein, Bruce Brofman, Sandra Dorn, Lewis Forsheit, Judith Grumette, Linda Hovitz, Harry Kaplowitz, Ger-shon Levinson, Lawrence Litt, David Margolis, Miriam Melnick, Jeffrey Ribner, Dorothy Samuels, Patricia Sutton, Marcia Slutsky, and Peter Zimroth.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Thanks — The Kings Highway Boys' Club wishes "to acknowledge with grateful appreciation" Abraham Lincoln's donation of football jerseys, helmets, shoulder and rib guards.

Learning English — The Board of Education is now running a course "for foreign-born adults who want to learn to read, write, and speak English." The course, which operates on several academic levels, is conducted on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights. Evening School 80 is located on West 19 Street near Neptune Avenue.

Lincoln - Madison Game Changes Video History

By MARTIN FICHMAN

Television history was made when the Lincoln-Madison football game was telecast on October 18.

This was the first New York City high school athletic event ever carried on video. The P.S.A.L. contest, which Lincoln won 24-0, was televised over WOR-TV, Channel 9.

Originators of the program to televise high school football, which began with the Lawrence-Baldwin (Long Island) clash on October 11, are independent producers David Garth, 28,

and Peter Engel, 22. They went to Channel 9 Vice-President and General Manager Bob Leder, who approved the plan.

"As producers," said Leder, "they're primarily interested in building up high school football as an attractive sport, and so am I. It's something that many people have been wanting for a long time."

Lincoln was chosen as one of the eight schools to participate in the television plan because of the suitability of Lincoln Field. The two cameras used during the telecast, located atop the school building, had an unobstructed view of the playing field.

Marty Glickman, veteran sports-caster and former Madison all-around athlete, served as announcer and presided over the half-time ceremonies. Lincoln Principal Abraham H. Lass, Mr. Frank Galloway, secretary of the P.S.A.L., and Mr. Doug Manheimer, Madison athletic director, were introduced during the half-time ceremonies.

Revives Interest

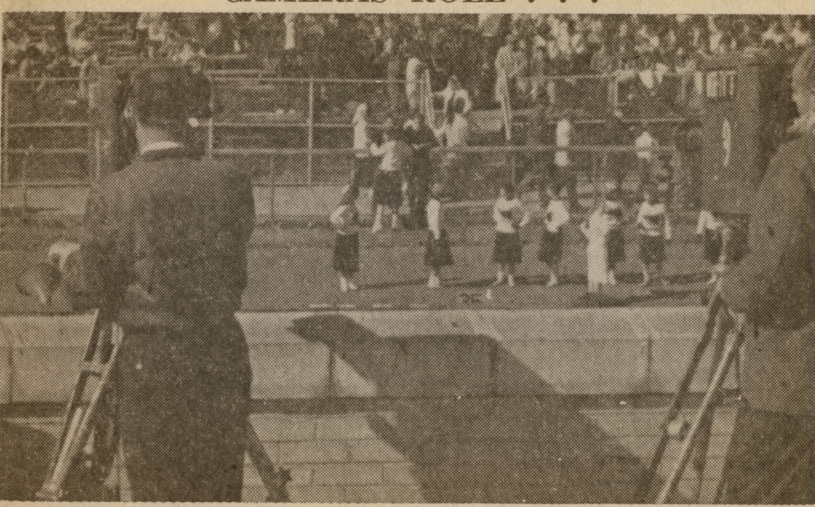
Mr. Martin Feely, Lincoln health education chairman, said, "We've indicated we feel it would be worthwhile—stimulate a lot of interest."

Mr. Mickey Fisher, president of the P.S.A.L. Coaches Association, feels that the television plan "is a good idea—it's bound to revive interest in high school sports."

Associate Producers Garth and Engel, and Announcer Marty Glickman, spent the entire week preceding the telecast conferring with Mr. Benjamin Goldman on matters concerning the band, and with the Lincoln and Madison booster squads about half-time activities.

The contest started at 12 noon, so as not to interfere with the college football games which are televised at 2 o'clock.

CAMERAS ROLL . . .



... as Lincoln cheerleaders perform at the Lincoln-Madison football game.

Open School Day, Night Planned; To Be Held November 10, 13

Parents and teachers will meet each other on Open School Day, Monday, November 10 from 12:30 to 2:30 and Open School Night, Thursday, November 13 from 7:30 to 9:30.

The procedure for Monday, November 10, will not be of a regular school day. The day will start with the second period and end with the sixth period. Early session prefect classes will meet at 7:55 A.M. Late session pupils will report to school at 8 o'clock and will go to their prefects after the sixth period.

Parents are invited to visit the many places of interest in Lincoln. The library, swimming pool, gym, auditorium, art gallery, sculpture room, cooking room, sewing room, weaving room, and biology lab will be open for viewing by parents.

During both sessions of Open School, all offices will be closed. Parents are asked to make appointments for conferences with deans and grade advisers at another date. It is felt that Open-School is a time for meeting with teachers only.

It is estimated that the parents of at least 2,000 students will attend either the morning or evening session of Open School. They are urged to be brief, as it will be difficult for the teachers to spend more than a few minutes with the parents of any one student.

Mr. I. Bert Levine, administrative assistant, feels that the importance

Classes to Compete in 'Sing' Scheduled for Nov. 14, 15, 16

By FRED STONE

Lincoln's second annual *Sing* will be presented in three performances during the coming week-end. The three-class competition will be given on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday—November 14, 15, and 16.

The Sunday performance is a new idea. It is primarily designed for parents, since it will take place in the afternoon.

This year's *Sing* is taking place a full month earlier than that of last year. The rescheduled midterm examinations will come more than a week after the final performance of *Sing*.

This arrangement will eliminate the conflict that was experienced by the student participants in *Sing* between their midterm studies and rehearsals for the production.

The freshman class, under the faculty supervision of Mr. Bernard Goldhirsh, will again introduce the other classes. The sophomores, juniors, and seniors will be guided respectively by Mrs. Frances Whitney, Mr. Ralph Gasarch, and Mrs. Hazel Shapiro. The entire production will again be under the overall supervision of Mr. Mack Ball.

'Sing' Veterans

Mr. Ball, Mr. Gasarch, and Mrs. Shapiro are veterans of *Sing*. Mrs. Shapiro led the seniors to victory in the *Sing* of 1957. Mr. Gasarch placed the sophomores in second place. The new faculty faces in *Sing* are those of Mr. Goldhirsh and Mrs. Whitney.

The technique of judging has been revised. The three classes compete in various categories, as well as for the number one award for the entire half-hour show. In this way, a class that did not win *Sing* can still win recognition.

Freshmen Introductions

When rehearsals first began, at the beginning of the term, the number of students who tried out for the various positions in *Sing* was considered so overwhelming that approximately 100 students were eliminated from each class. Mr. Mack Ball feels that the success of the first *Sing* was responsible for the fine response.

The People Behind the 'Sing' Scenes

Sing Director: Mr. Mack Ball

SENIORS

Theme: South America
Faculty Adviser: Mrs. Hazel Shapiro
Commissioner: Judy Schacter
Student Director: Maxine Antell
Ass't Student Director: Susan Silverberg
Student Leaders: Carol Feinstein, Linda Hovitz
Secretaries: Julie Balsomello, Fran Pelzman
Script Writing Chairman: Maxine Antell
Script Writers: Joyce Belgyn, Marilyn Brainin, Danny Burratato, Carol Feinstein, Fredlyn Fieds, Stephen Franzman, Valerie Hotkins, Dena Pascen, Susan Rubinfeld, Ira Shankman, Randy Strauss, Irene Zuckerman

JUNIORS

Theme: Burning of Lincoln
Faculty Adviser: Mr. Ralph Gasarch
Commissioner: Arthur Rettig
Student Director: Morris Apatow
Ass't Student Directors: Andrea Boritz, Gail Feuer, Stephen Rosenberg, Eileen Saltzman
Student Leader: Elaine Jacobs
Ass't Student Leader: Ellie Fishbein
Secretaries: Arlene Gordon, Barbara Greenberg, Marjorie Kent, Elinor Levine
Script Writers: Morris Apatow, Enid Futterman, Stephen Handler, Nancy Kafka, Howard Levine, Michael Meyer, Barbara Rubin, Fred Spitz, Michael Wachter

SOPHOMORES

Theme: Alice in Lincoln Land
Faculty Adviser: Mrs. Frances Whitney
Commissioner: Elayne Feldstein
Student Director: Elayne Feldstein
Student Leader: Carole Silver
Ass't Student Leader: Stephanie Wolfe
Secretaries: Tina Fineman, Herva Glass
Script Writers: Toby Bremer, Elayne Feldstein, Herva Glass, Donald Laskin, Bonnie Rosenberg, Eve Tischler
Pianist: Roy Weiner
Scenery: Fran Lefkowitz, Tala Sigelakis
Costumes: Linda Brockstein
Choreographers: Faith Ascher, Kathy Izzo
FRESHMEN
Faculty Adviser: Mr. Bernard Goldhirsh
Conductor: Regina Rothstein
Pianists: Joy Goldberg, Laura Inselman
Flutist: Heidi Gluck

On the Screen Scene

'Me and Colonel' Shows D. Kaye in New Role

Me and the Colonel, the new Danny Kaye movie, could not have been more charmingly and sensitively done.

The story, of course, that of a European Jew fleeing from the Nazis, centers around Kaye, who, performing with well-mixed pinches of reticence, resourcefulness, and modest bravado, gives the film an unusual but earthy air.

The plot, *Munchausen in nature, is, while weak in the sense of being improbable, nevertheless completely captivating. Kaye, in a dramatic, rather than a musical comedy role, lends a tragi-comic interpretation to the role that is joyous to see.*

The Colonel, (played by Curt Jurgan), who unwillingly takes Kaye on his secret mission, also turns in an admirable performance containing the twinges of the nostalgic, the ironic, and the sentimental which characterize the entire movie.

Also deserving of mention is Nicole Maury, who rounds out the strange combination of the anti-Semitic colonel, the fleeing Jew, and the girl in love with both.

But the main attraction is *Danny Kaye. This is a picture for Danny Kaye fans and for everyone else interested in enjoyable cinema. Never touted as a cinematic masterpiece, Me and the Colonel is full of what is known 'round the world as Kaye's simple humanness and joie de vivre.*

Simple, light, the film is never really deep, but is, nonetheless, extremely moving. A comedy, it contains elements of the unhappy, the sadly philosophical. Satirical, it is really interlaced with somewhat disjointed moments of ironical social comment.

Me and the Colonel, while not of any real, immediate impact, is an extremely worthwhile, if not unique, cinematic experience, which, if taken for what it is truly worth, can become a first-rate thought-provoker. It is highly recommended for both the true movie buff and the casual movie-goer, for it will be enjoyed on all levels.

—David Margolis

LETTERS TO THE 'LOG'

An open letter from G.O. Pres. Steven Arkin:

Abraham Lincoln is a unique school in many respects. It is a school proud of its tradition of athletic success, and proud of its academic accomplishments. It is also distinguished in that it is a school whose student body is given the opportunity to participate actively in student government. Yet student response can only be labeled half-hearted.

Our General Organization has 25 committees working in the fields of recreation, school service, community service, and leadership training. There are now more than 150 Lincoln students actively engaged in G.O. activities. Our council meetings are open to all, and suggestions for improving the work of the G.O. are always welcome.

The G.O. has extended itself, yet for the most part the student body is content to pay G.O. dues, receive materials distributed by the G.O. councilmen, and condemn the G.O. as a do-nothing organization. The General Organization affords each Lincoln student an opportunity to meet and work with people who have similar interests and desires. Such an opportunity should not be overlooked.



REFLECTIONS

By DAVID MARGOLIS

It may be just my imagination but it seems that thinking up topics for articles was a lot easier last year than it is this.

I could, of course, always do something on the role of science in the "total education" of today's youth—or a satire on such an article—but I am inclined to feel such topics have been overdone to the point where the average reader discreetly turns the page in order to avoid reading about them.

This column is 700 words long, which is a great deal longer than it looks. It is also a great deal longer than it sounds. Walter Kwass, who filled this space last year with all sorts of learned what-not, was apparently able to write all 700 words about one subject. I look forward to being a complete failure in this respect. Everything I write is either too long or too short or both. (The reader will undoubtedly read the last sentence over four or five times before realizing that it was never supposed to make sense.) A word, though, about what my purposes are:

I have none. It is obvious to even the most mentally lax reader that the purposes of this column are (1) to fill up space and (2) if necessary, to provide an outlet for the demented ravings of a literary genius (me).

Therefore, do not expect anything from this column but expect everything. That is, the content will go from serious, rather dull expositions on the material absence of black hula hoops (they are with us in spirit) to uproariously funny satires on the complete uselessness of penicillin in acute cases of gangrene due to frostbite. Is everything clear?

Once upon a time there was a high school named Vladivostok. Vladivostok was a co-ed, public high school with a registration of just under 5,000. Beside having fine educational facilities, Vladivostok was extremely active athletically, and had many teams which competed in inter-scholastic events.

The boys on teams at Vladivostok—there were no girls' inter-scholastic teams—devoted long hours to perfection of their specialty, under the trained eyes of extremely capable coaches. Many boys were so interested in athletics that they played on more

Lincoln Grad Regina Sarfaty Launches Opera Career

By RICHARD BLAUSTEIN

The putty-nosed character in the picture below looks very much like someone from a fairy tale, and, as a matter of fact, she is. She is Cinderella's ugly sister, as portrayed by Regina Sarfaty, Lincoln alumna, in the opera *La Cenerentola*.

On Sunday night, October 19, Miss Sarfaty made her opera debut in *La Cenerentola* at the City Center, before a distinguished audience which included the Italian Consulate-General and several Lincoln faculty members. When the curtain finally fell—after a series of curtain calls—she rushed backstage, where a request for an interview was cheerfully, if breathlessly, granted.

Smilingly, Miss Sarfaty admits that

REGINA SARFATY



... Cinderella's Sister

as a child she was stagestruck. "I always dreamed of becoming a lovely opera star, a prima donna. Actually, this started when I was only nine years old. A public school teacher gave some lessons on opera that were very interesting. They fired my imagination, you might say, and I fell in love with opera. During my childhood, it was my one consuming interest."

When Miss Sarfaty entered Lincoln, her interest in opera "followed me to school." She concentrated on her music and truly began to sing when her beautiful voice was developed by a Lincoln music teacher—"the person in Lincoln who inspired me to sing."

No slouch in extra-curricular activi-

G.O.ING ON

G.O. 'Recognizes' Local Highs; Ambassadors to Aid Cooperation

The G.O. now has a diplomatic service of its own. Ambassadors are now being sent to Midwood, Wingate, and Madison High Schools. Soon other schools in the area, such as Grady and New Utrecht, will achieve diplomatic recognition from the G.O. foreign service. Midwood has already reciprocated with an ambassador to Lincoln.

The ambassadors, however, are more of the good-will variety than of the treaty-making kind. The hope is that more contact between G.O.'s will lead to a freer exchange of ideas.

Double, double toil and trouble; fire burn and cauldron bubble. Witches Brew, the G.O. Halloween Dance, was held October 31 in the Boys' Gym.

On the premise that more interest comes through more information, and that a little advertising never hurts, members of the Executive Committee and active members of the G.O. presented their story to prefect classes.

This was part of a new program instituted at Lincoln for Group Guidance. In the past, time could not be found for the spreading of information about school activities in the classroom. It was decided that assemblies were not the whole answer in publicizing these activities, because there was no provision for answering individual questions and for discovering disagreements and suggestions.

The fact that students were the ones to tell the G.O. story is unusual, for in most schools, teachers handle Group Guidance. The guidance sessions were held in non-assembly classes, when prefect time is considerably lengthened.

—Bernard Tuchman

Alumnotes

Lincoln alumna Gail Bernstein has been elected chairman of the Honor Board at Barnard College.

Saul Cooper—Lincoln '54—is the father of a son, Louis Benson Cooper. . . . Another '54 graduate, and former editor-in-chief of the Log, Mary Lou Rubens (now Kallman) is the mother of a girl who she hopes will continue the family tradition of Log membership, around 1972.

Graduate Francis Piccinini was placed on the Dean's List at Manhattan College last term. . . . Toshiko Nishizaka and Marlene Kanner achieved that same honor at Hunter College.

—Judith Grumette

ties, Miss Sarfaty entertained her fellow Lincolinites at assemblies and took lead parts in Red Cross productions and in *Class Nite*. Miss Sarfaty says that besides entertaining her classmates she enjoyed singing for the sheer pleasure of it.

Seventeen

At the age of 17, she began to sing opera in a style that, coming from such a young person, could truly be called remarkable. After graduation from Lincoln, Miss Sarfaty studied voice. Her concentrated effort led to her professional debut.

In connection with her early start on a musical career, Miss Sarfaty emphatically declared that "there is absolutely a place for young singers in opera today! The school can help the young person to appreciate good music and we will need new talent." She seemed to think that activities such as choruses would be helpful, and that *Class Nite* and *Sing* were also good outlets for display of talent.

Wicked Sister

Miss Sarfaty's role in *La Ceneren-*

tola was described as that of a not-so-wicked wicked sister. As a whole, the opera is simply the story of Cinderella—in a more sophisticated form. Silly attachments such as fairy godmothers, magic pumpkin-coaches, and mice that become horses are happily disposed of—their positions usurped by a court philosopher.

"I was very pleased with *La Cenerentola*," Miss Sarfaty commented. "The part of the ugly sister, Tisbe, is a very exciting one. Besides the singing, which is wonderful, there is a good deal of comedy and action. I feel that operas such as this make an opera singer versatile."

Unhappily, however, two cherished childhood traditions are thoroughly destroyed. The delicate glass shoe has been replaced by a diamond bracelet and the evil step-mother, the specter of childhood nightmares, has become a doddering, mildly wicked baron.

Feeling optimistic after her successful debut, Regina Sarfaty hopes that her future will be a long and successful operatic career.

Disc - Jockey Dick Clark Reveals Varied Opinions

By GERSHON LEVINSON

Forty million people a week watch the *Dick Clark Show*. Dick has between 500 and 600 fan clubs and receives several thousand letters a day. Yet by ordinary standards, this television idol is talentless.

On his show, Dick doesn't sing, dance, play an instrument, or tell jokes. He doesn't do anything in fact, but he manages to do it so well that he has become one of television's most popular personalities. This popularity cannot be attributed solely to irrational teen-agers, since 53 per cent of his viewers are level-headed adults!

Born and raised in Mount Vernon, N.Y., Dick was an average teenager. Academically he ranked 47 in his high school class of 380. He participated in track and football. He became interested in being a disc jockey while working his way through Syracuse University. About a year ago, thanks to a lucky break, ABC televised Clark's *American Bandstand* across the network.

R 'n' R Fan?

Dick is emphatic in denying reports that he really has a strong dislike for rock 'n' roll. In his personal collection he has close to 400 45's as well as quite a few LP's devoted to rock 'n' roll. He rarely, if ever, voluntarily listens to this form of music because of the great amount of it he is subjected to daily. This clean-cut American boy's favorite song is *Yakety-Yak*. "I knew that was going to be a hit the first time I heard it," he proudly admits.

Cultural Factor

Dick considers rock 'n' roll a "cultural factor in the world today." In support of this point of view he cites the upsurge of rock 'n' roll radio programs in Europe, Asia, and the U.S.S.R. He feels this form of music gives people a chance to let off some steam and definitely does not consider it a contributing factor in juvenile delinquency.

In Dick's opinion, the major cause of juvenile delinquency is boredom. "Teen-agers must have a place where they can go for fun and entertainment." He is also critical of newspapers which have attached a stigma to the word *teen-ager*. On *American Bandstand*, he tries to show his adult audience what a fine, "sophisticated group of people" teen-agers really are.

FAR'N'WIDE

Student Courts seem to be very successful at places such as N.Y. Community College and Lafayette High School. Their purposes are to promote a cleaner high school, to help solve students' problems, and to do many other assorted and useful things.

The annual Bushwick High School beauty contest has begun. As always, the High School Queen will be chosen on the basis of personal charm, physical beauty, and character. The Barbierson School of Modeling will again act as judge in selecting one out of three finalists Queen of Bushwick.

While on the subject of beauty contests, the Log would like to mention that the Rayen School in Youngstown, Ohio has just elected a Negro girl queen of the homecoming football dance. The staff of the Rayen Record (school paper) considers this act "almost like an answer to the bigotry of Little Rock."

—Joan Seliger

EDITORS' BOX

G.O. Constitution

The Constitution of the General Organization of the Abraham Lincoln High School is a compact document of five pages, containing nine articles sub-divided into 33 sections. Since it is the G.O. that represents the Lincoln student body, it is imperative that these students acquaint themselves with the basic law of their organization.

As stated in its Constitution, the purpose of the G.O. is "to promote all co-curricular and extra-curricular activities; to further student government; and to make the school a better place to live in." Thus, the G.O. reaches into almost every phase of life in Lincoln.

To the active G.O. member, this can mean a chance to voice an opinion and shoulder part of the responsibility of running a successful school. The G.O. provides the framework for a working democracy, giving the student an opportunity to learn about governmental procedures firsthand. All too often in America's complex political system, this privilege is the sole property of professional politicians. The majority of the voters are left out of "the know."

The Constitution guarantees a G.O. member many material benefits. A member is eligible to vote, to obtain G.O. awards, and to receive the *Lincoln Log*. "Eligibility for membership in any activity under the jurisdiction of this organization" is insured. Likewise, non-members are prohibited from participation in G.O. sponsored activities.

One of the main strengths of the Constitution is its flexibility. Equipped with a standard voting apparatus capable of introducing and approving amendments, the Constitution also contains a clause guaranteeing the formation of a constitutional revision committee every five years.

As an example, the term of office for student executive officers—the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, director-treasurer, and the activities director—was lengthened last spring, by amendment, to one year. The amendment was passed by the G.O. Council, whose members are students. These students were able to change the rules by which their organization is governed. Clearly, the G.O. has gone far to further student government.

A sense of fair-play is embodied in the Constitution in the form of an Election Committee. The Committee, which advises the applicants on procedure, supervises the election, and arbitrates election problems, safeguards the candidates' and the voters' right to an honest and equal election.

Finally, the G.O. Constitution is the property of every member. It is the responsibility of every Lincoln "citizen" to become acquainted with his Constitution and his G.O. Through them, life at Lincoln becomes a much richer experience in democratic living.

Televised Sports

Thanks to television, the Lincoln-Madison football game was one of the most spirited, best-attended, and hardest-fought high school athletic events to be played this year.

It would be difficult now to imagine the game without television. To the football team, band, boosters, cheerleaders, and twirlers, it meant a chance to receive well-deserved recognition. No Lincoln viewer will ever forget the thrill of seeing his classmates crash ahead to a televised victory.

The continued use of television to broadcast high school athletics will both stimulate sports events and perk up the drab fare usually presented on day-time TV.

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186



By Gershon Levinson

At the moment, the Lincoln Football Team has a rather unimpressive record. Though they did beat Madison, the Tech and New Utrecht games, admittedly, made the team look pretty bad. This, combined with an initial pessimism, has made many Lincolmites confirmed critics of the gridsters. These side-line authorities fail to realize how much credit this team actually deserves.

On October 3, New Utrecht beat Lincoln, 20-0. Utrecht, with no victories against Lincoln in two decades, had an experienced team filled with fierce determination. This team, incidentally, is the only one in the city still undefeated and unscored upon. Their halfback, Al Leibowitz, a strong contender for an All-City berth, sparked the New Utrecht offensive. With Lincoln, nothing seemed to click. Plays which never miss in practice simply didn't work in the game. The Blue and Gray is noted for its good ball handling and few fumbles. Yet Lincoln fumbles in the New Utrecht game were costly, resulting in at least one touchdown.

The Lincoln-Tech Game—a real heart-breaker—was lost on bad breaks. With 30 seconds left to the half, Lincoln had the ball on the Tech five yard line. The clock ran out before Lincoln could score this vital touchdown. Still, with minutes left in the fourth quarter Lincoln was leading 8-6. Tech quarterback Davin hurled a pass to the fullback, Clemens. Ace pass defender, Gary Felsner, making a desperate attempt to block the pass, deflected the ball. Clemens, however, managed to catch the ball and put Tech in front 12-8. All was not lost—for the Abes were fighting. With the clock running against them, Lincoln smashed its way to within yards of a touchdown. In order to strengthen its line Tech made a defensive shift, which invited a Lincoln pass. Lincoln passed. Tech intercepted. Lincoln lost. As we said, it was a real heart-breaker.

This issue, once again, we find ourselves predicting the outcome of a game that was played a week ago. Objectively speaking, Tuesday's New Dorp game should have found the Abes behind by at least 20 points. New Dorp uses a single-wing and probably has the best backfield in the Metropolitan Area. In particular, there is triple-threat tailback Ron Isler. Ron, fully recovered from a fractured vertebra received last winter, is a leading contender for the number one scoring position in the city. However, a radical Abe defensive change could have stopped the Staten Islanders cold. This, along with the hope that the Abe passing attack finally started clicking, has us picking Lincoln, 22-16.

Jumping from the gridiron to the gymnasium (please don't embarrass us by jumping from the gymnasium down to the gridiron), we find the Lincoln Hoopsters hard at work. Frankly speaking, they need all the practice they can get. With only one returning vet, Mike Kessler, and as tough a division as you'll find in the city, securing a play-off position will be tough. Madison, first in the division last year, has lost very few starters, giving the Abes very little chance of beating them.

HOOP PROGNOSTICATIONS: A group of freshmen will be lost while attempting to attend the Lincoln-Fort Hamilton Game. . . . Someone will start a "Milt Klein" cheer. . . . The Junior Varsity will trounce the Varsity in practice. . . . High School journalists will initiate fan clubs for some of the most ridiculous people. . . . Lincoln cheer leaders will fall for New Utrecht ballplayers and vice versa. . . . A basketball player will swallow six pieces of gum in one game. . . .

SHORT SHOTS: The addition of a new scoreboard would stimulate game attendance. . . . Arthur Weber will be All-City next year. . . . Marshall Brumer could be the number one fencer in the city this year. . . . Several schools in the city have large scale intramural programs. . . . When will the P.S.A.L. recognize the Gym Team? . . . Hoop star Mike Kessler is also a swimming and track star. . . . Those readers who are convinced that Log predictions are never correct might get quite a shock by re-reading last May's Log-Rolling. . . .

RIGHT ANGLES

By MARVIN AUFRICHTIG

Every once in a while, generally when sports activity is at a low ebb and journalists have to dig deep for their stories, the so-called dot-dash column is created. As a matter of fact, one cannot be considered an official member of the sportswriting fraternity until he has successfully sneaked one of these jobs into print. So, here goes:

Times have changed! Marty Glickman's brief visit to Lincoln Field to broadcast the Lincoln-Madison TV game brought back pleasant memories for Mrs. Hazel Shapiro. It seems that Marty and she used to be handball partners in Brighton Beach. . . . During the next two years, Lincoln's football teams will be unstoppable. . . . The New York Knickerbockers will finally make a play-off berth this season. The players now have a coach who will speak with them off the court, as well as on. . . . Madison High is seriously thinking of dropping football, but may hold off for a while because of a new supply of grid equipment that was purchased recently. . . . The student who wonders why he has to study decimal fractions gets his answer when figuring baseball percentages. . . . The uncrowned hero of the Lincoln Football Team is Student Trainer Bob Ornstein. . . . In his haste to rebuild, New York Ranger Hockey Coach Phil Watson may have dealt away a possible play-off finish. . . .

November 10, 1958

Hoopsters Ready for Garden; Basketball Outlook Excellent

By ARTHUR RETTIG

The Lincoln Basketball Team's chances for a berth in the Madison Square Garden play-offs are encouraging, states Coach William McCaffrey.

Lincoln belongs to the same P.S.A.L. division as Madison, Manual, Lafayette, Fort Hamilton, and New Utrecht. Out of this division of six teams, the first and second teams in the final standings go to the Garden for a crack at the City Championship.

Madison will be the probable leader of the pack at the end of the season, in the estimation of the coach. Mr. McCaffrey admits that Madison "will be the team to beat." Lafayette will be another tough team in the division. Manual, Fort Hamilton, and New Utrecht are all improved over last year. The coach feels Lafayette and Lincoln will be vying for second place in the division.

Starting Five

Lincoln's starting five will consist of three seniors and two juniors. The seniors will be Co-Captains Herbie Perr and Jerry Denmark, along with Mike Kessler. The two starting juniors will be Steve Romberg and Roy Sharfin.

The loss of four out of five men who saw major action last year has hurt the squad. Coach McCaffrey believes that this is the primary reason why Lincoln will have to shoot for the number two divisional spot.

Along with the members of the first five will be a supporting group of three juniors. Davy Greenwald, Marty Katz, and Frank Lebowitz are all juniors. Outside of Kessler, who saw major action last year,

Katz, Greenwald, Perr, and Denmark played in a limited capacity. Incorporated in Mr. McCaffrey's program to find fresh talent for the upcoming teams is a group referred to as "K-80." These players are given a chance to polish their game and have the opportunity to graduate to varsity ball. Up from these ranks are new-comers Abruzzese, Davidson, Feinstein, Gluck, Marden, Moriber, and Paris.

Exchange Scrimmage

Lincoln will exchange scrimmage games with Wingate. Wingate, in Mr. McCaffrey's opinion, is capable of winning the City Crown. Lincoln's showing in these scrimmage sessions will be an indication of the team's probable strength against the tough competition that will be found in the division.

Hoop Schedule

First Half

Nov. 14	B'klyn Tech	Away
Nov. 17	John Adams	Away
Nov. 25	Wingate	Home
Dec. 1	Jamaica	Away
*Dec. 5	Madison	Away
Dec. 9	Wingate	Away
*Dec. 11	Manual	Home
Dec. 15	New Dorp	Home
*Dec. 19	New Utrecht	Away
Dec. 22	B'klyn Tech	Home

* denotes League games.

Lincoln X-Country Team Poor; 3-Meet Performance Mediocre

In the three meets in which it has competed so far, the Lincoln Cross-Country Team has been rated as only fair.

This type of record seems consistent with Blue and Gray cross-country performances in the past. Coach Hy Schechter sums up Lincoln's cross-country history this way: "We (Lincoln) usually have good, average teams, occasionally rising above average and rarely below it."

In P.S.A.L. competition on October 4, the Railsplitters finished 13 in a field of 20. In the N.Y.U. meet, a week later, in which 52 teams participated, the Cindermen were 32. On October 18, Lincoln finished 22 of 42 in the St. John's Meet.

In addition to competing in the city-wide type of meet, Lincoln has participated in dual and triple meets. In a dual event with Erasmus Hall, Lincoln was out-run, 35-27. The Railsplitters were victorious in a triangular event with Lafayette and Manual Training.

Surprise Starter

The Cross-Country Squad is paced by Captain Steve Porter. The other long-distance runners are Raymond Avila, Howard Bussey, Gerald Goldshine, Len Perlow, Robert Ravitts, and Ernie Zeh. Stan Amira, a third-terminer brought up from the Junior Varsity, has been a surprise starter.

Mr. Schechter, commenting on the

importance of this event, said, "These cross-country meets are in preparation for the indoor track season which begins December 20, with the Bishop Loughlin Meet. The Trackmen get vital experience in the long runs, which prepares them for the mile and half-mile runs."

Referring to the chances of the track team in indoor competition, the coach said that "the Trackmen have a good squad, and although they may not win many medals, they ought to finish near the top in the borough."

Fort Hamilton Defeats Booters; Soccer Team Suffers Third Loss

Playing against a much stronger opponent, Fort Hamilton, the Lincoln Soccer Team was defeated for the third time this season.

So far this term the Lincoln Booters have a record of one win, three losses, and one tie. The coach, Mr. Mack Ball, stated that his team may have a chance of placing in their division standings this year. Lincoln lost one game to

Tech, 2-1, and two games to Fort Hamilton, 4-1 and 3-0. Lincoln beat Grady 3-0 at Lincoln Field. The coach said that he expects his team to win four of the remaining five games. He also predicted that the two teams which will lead the division this year will be Fort Hamilton and Tech.

The Lincoln Soccer Team resembles the United Nations in that it is composed of many different nationalities. Among those represented are China, Israel, Germany, France, Italy, South America, and the United States. The team is led by On Chin and Martin Doss, who have been the outstanding players on the team this term. The other members are John Caravello, Robert Janis, Rod Ottavio, Mauro Pierucci, Sal Rapaglia, Charles Sclafani, and Saul Tawil.

Soccer is a fast and rugged sport, which takes speed and agility. Of course, a hard head and strong toes help. Students who are interested in playing soccer would like to try out for the team should see Mr. Mack Ball.

With one-half of the season remaining, Lincoln students still have a chance to see their soccer team in action. A complete schedule of all the remaining games is posted outside the Boys' Gym. There is no charge for admission.

LINCOLN LOG

Page Three

Gridders Crush Madison, 24-0; D'Franco, Tutino Spark Attack

By VICTOR NEIDERHOFFER

Snapping its two-game losing streak, the Lincoln Eleven routed Madison, 24-0 before 3,000 fans in Lincoln Stadium and a TV audience. Halfbacks Sal D'Franco and Joe Tutino unleashed a running attack and each registered two touchdowns.

The Highwaymen kicked-off and Co-Captain John Muccillo ran the ball back to the Lincoln 42. Madison's stubborn defense thwarted a run by D'Franco and halted a line surge by halfback Munro Freiser. The Presidents utilized a single-wing offense with a tricky backfield shift which temporarily baffled the Railsplitters. Within four plays, the Highwaymen had a first and ten on the Lincoln 15 yard line. A key stop by D'Franco clamped the vise on the attacking platoon and Madison lost possession on downs.

Star Emerges

At the end of the scoreless first period, Coach Vincent Gargano dipped into the Blue and Gray bench and a new star, Joe Tutino, emerged. D'Franco feinted a plunge into the line and Tutino received the hand-off from sure-fingered quarterback Neil Silverstein for a run around end. Diving over tackle, D'Franco scored from the one yard line. The extra point attempt, a pass, failed.

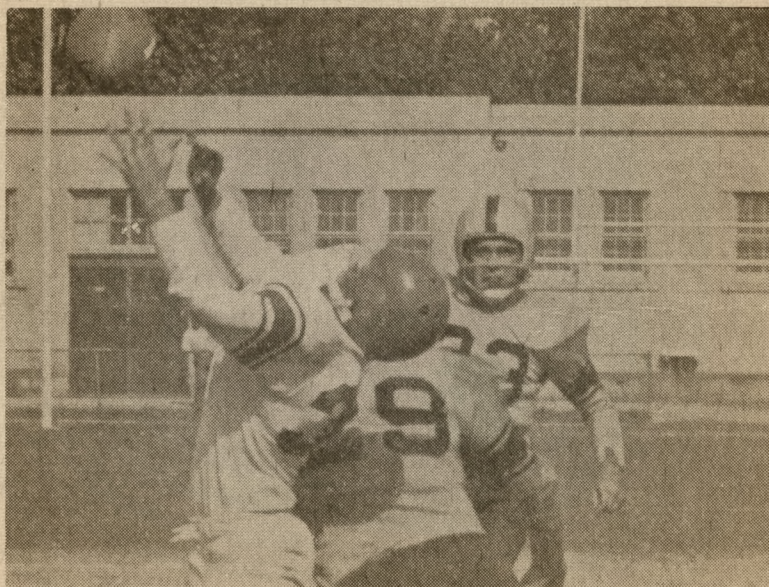
Recovering from their shaky beginning, the Lincoln gridgers started pounding the Highwaymen in the second half of the contest. The Honest Abes' defensive wall was effectively manned by tackles Arthur Weber and Art D'Antonio. The backfield looked particularly impressive and made solid gains through the line. The highlight of the half came on a 40 yard break-away run by Joe Tutino.

Loses to Tech

In the second game of the campaign, the Railsplitters were subdued by Brooklyn Tech, 12-8. Sal D'Franco, sparking the offense with his perfectly executed end sweeps, brought the ball to the Tech eight yard line and climaxed his effort with a plunge for the touchdown from the one yard line. The extra point attempt was successful and Lincoln surged ahead 8-0.

The Engineers' fullback and captain, Bob Clemens, quickly closed the gap and ripped through on a tingling run. Tech failed to convert, but the Blue and Gray lead was whittled to 8-6. The turning point of the game occurred in the third quarter, when Clemens made the most of a bobbled pass from center. Eluding the Lincoln tacklers, he ran around right end and let loose a 60 yard kick. With time running out, the Tech pass combination of quarterback Davin and fullback Clemens clicked. Davin passed to Clemens, who made an outstanding catch of a ball which had rebounded off the Lincoln pass-defender's hand. The Engineers forged ahead to a 12-8 victory.

INCHES TOO HIGH!



... Lincoln pass is missed.

Photo by Carl Geisler

D'Franco Loses Front Tooth; Halfback Hurt in Utrecht Game

By KENNETH YELLIS

Sal D'Franco, three-year veteran and star halfback, lost a front tooth during the Lincoln game against New Utrecht, October 17, when in the fourth-quarter he was knocked out.

At that time, one of the Utrecht players got a little careless and D'Franco got a little toothless. A blow on his face left Sal unconscious.

The dentist, who was visited after the game, said that the tooth came out neatly and in one piece. Because of this, if it could be found, the chances were even that the tooth could be put back in to stay.

Careful Search

That afternoon, Coach Vincent Gargano and four or five players went over the general area in which the tooth was believed to have been lost, with a fine tooth comb. After a search of three-quarters of an hour, the truant incisor was found. The tooth was replaced forthwith, and has shown a great deal of "stick-tooth-itivity." It now looks as if it will stay attached to Sal's jaw.

Heart-Sore

At any rate, there is some comfort for the hearts still sore from the defeat suffered at the hands of New Utrecht. At least, the Lincolnite knows that somewhere in this great land the sun is shining, and somewhere hearts are gay. That somewhere is New Utrecht, which for the first time in many a year has defeated the Blue and Gray. In the words of the legendary Brooklyn Dodgers, "Wait till next year!"

Let the minds of the finance-

minded students who worry about such things as the bill for this and all other athletic team accidents be at ease. The bill is being picked up by the insurance company, with whom the school has football insurance.

Teachers Beaten; 8 Errors Costly

Eight costly misplays, coupled with 20 student safeties, sent the faculty down in defeat in the G.O. Student-Faculty Game of October 17.

The efforts of Messrs. Herbert Isaacson, Leo Kaufman, and Stanley Felderbaum were all in vain before the overwhelming hitting and fielding of the students. The game was more of a rout than the eleven to seven final score indicates, as the students out-hit, out-fielded, and out-hustled the faculty. This is shown by the 20-12 hit margin and the two to eight edge on errors the students maintained.

Many Stars

Individual stars were numerous. For the faculty Mr. Herbert Isaacson, Lincoln baseball coach, was outstanding both in the field and at the plate. In his position in centerfield, he hauled in many flies and made several key pegs and cut-offs. At the plate he hit two booming home runs. Other outstanding players for the faculty were Mr. Felberbaum and Mr. Kaufman, both of whom excelled in the field and at bat.

The students, as a whole, played alert, heads-up baseball and the entire team hustled all the way. Jerry Denmark and Stuart Paris both hit for extra bases and covered their respective territory very well. Other student stand-outs included Ronnie Alicandri, Larry Litt, and Mike Kessler.

Silver Platter

The students lumped their runs together, having one six-run and one four-run inning. The faculty, however, had one three-run and two two-run innings. There lies the difference. The students were able to come through with the key hits when the faculty made the crucial errors. The faculty didn't string their hits and the two student errors together. The students did nothing else to aid the teachers while the faculty handed them the game on a silver platter.

This game was just one of a series of contests sponsored by the G.O. Student-Faculty Committee, under the chairmanship of Harry Lampell.

Sal D'Franco Modest Off Field; Team Inspiration on Gridiron

By GILBERT KRUGER

"Who me?" This was the phrase of disbelief uttered by Sal D'Franco when informed that he was to be interviewed. These two words sum up the story of Sal D'Franco, Lincoln's backfield ace.

Sal, a senior in his third year on the football team, is the type of athlete who many people don't believe exist. He is a tireless worker who "gives his all," but who doesn't receive expert instruction from Jay Goldberg, one of last year's football players, and Backfield Coach John Boyle. Sal attributes whatever success he has attained on the gridiron to Jay and Coach Boyle. "Coach Boyle spent many hours showing me the finer points of playing the backfield, many of which I never knew before," explained Sal. It was Jay who worked with Sal helping him to perfect what the coach had taught him.

It's hard to believe that this same boy, so quiet off the field, could be the acknowledged holler guy of the Blue and Gray gridsters. Just ask Sal's girl friend, pretty Cathy Paone, who is co-captain of the Twirlers.

Sal's biggest thrill came when he was awarded the game ball after the victory over Madison.

Sal's biggest thrill came when he was awarded the game ball after the victory over Madison. Illinois and West Point are Sal's collegiate choices, but he is undecided about collegiate football.

On the way to becoming an outstanding back, Sal was fortunate

Lincoln's Mrs. Stern Has Varied Career

By ENID FUTTERMAN

Mrs. Lillian Stern has spent close to 30 years teaching in the New York City school system at several Brooklyn high schools. She was on the welcoming committee when Abraham Lincoln High School opened in 1930, but nine years later she was assigned to Lafayette High when it was organized. Her career was varied. After three years at Lafayette she went to Fort Hamilton High School where she taught English, became a grade adviser, and then served as acting chairman of the English Department for five years. Before returning to Lincoln as administrative assistant, she was As-

MRS. STERN . . .



" . . . Help every student."

sistant Dean of Girls at New Utrecht High School.

Born and brought up in New York City, Mrs. Stern attended Washington Irving High School, Hunter College, and Brooklyn College, where she received her Master's degree in Guidance.

Author-Husband

Mrs. Stern's chief interests concern her family and her work. Her author-husband, Philip Van Doren Stern, writes books about Lincoln and the Civil War. His works include *The Man Who Killed Lincoln*, *The Life and Writings of Abraham Lincoln*, and his recently published *An End To Valor*. These books are on our library shelves. The movie *It's a Wonderful Life* is based on his short story *The Greatest Gift*. Mrs. Stern accompanies her husband on frequent research trips to Washington D.C. and the South. The Sterns, who are travel enthusiasts, have been to Mexico, Europe, and California, and hope to do more traveling in the future.

A charming two and a half year old granddaughter, whose picture adorns her desk, is the great delight of her life. This little girl, at the

Seniors Take Exams For Scholarships

Qualified Lincoln seniors took the New York State Regents College Scholarship Examinations on October 15 and 16.

The awards, based on the results of the Regents Scholarship Examinations, vary from \$200 to \$850 a year, depending upon the specific type of scholarship won and upon the financial need of the student.

The first part of this examination was a test in which the candidates were required to answer objective questions. In the afternoon, the seniors completed the examination by taking an achievement test. The examinations for the engineering, scientific, and nursing scholarships were given on October 16.

There are three types of scholarships awarded by the New York State Board of Regents to students in New York State who plan to attend colleges and universities in the state. The annual stipend of the Regents College Scholarship varies from \$250 to \$700 for four years. The Engineering and Scientific Scholarships range in value from \$300 to \$850 a year for five years. These scholarships are intended for students who plan to specialize in mathematics, physics, or chemistry. The Nursing Scholarships range from \$200 to \$500 a year.

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tender age of one month, attended her mother's graduation from Radcliffe.

The dream that was with Mrs. Stern throughout the time spent away from Lincoln, was that she might someday return there to work in guidance. Her wish was granted and Mrs. Stern loves her work as co-ordinator of guidance activities.

Her method is one of problem solving. She feels that the best way of helping a troubled youngster is to uncover and do away with the causes of his difficulties. Mrs. Stern says, "The important function of guidance in a school is to help every student in all areas of his development, so that he can function to the best of his ability."

Foreign Movies

Fondness for the theatre, for good American and foreign movies, and an interest in new books highlight Mrs. Stern's cultural tastes. She received sets of Dickens and Eliot when she graduated from elementary school. Reading these, and many other good books during her high school years, inspired her to become a teacher of English.

Mrs. Stern enjoys symphonies and classical music, and says that she finds rock 'n' roll and calypso interesting, amusing, and entertaining. One of her observations is that teachers who like youngsters, and share their interests and enthusiasms, keep young in spirit.

Driver Ed Course Given at Lincoln

Added to the curriculum of Lincoln High School this term is a course in driver education, conducted by Mr. Charles Smith.

This course is being given in conjunction with the Bureau of Educational Research, and, as a result of five years of study by Mr. Smith (as one of a team of researchers) at Bryant High School in Queens. Each hygiene class will be interrupted for a period of four weeks to allow driver education to be taught.

New York State grants an adult license at the age of 17 to those students who have completed 72 periods of Driver Education. Lincoln gives the minimum course of 16 periods which, as of February 1, 1958, will be mandatory in all city high schools for graduation.

Driver education is taught with a standard text prepared for the subject. The course delves into the history of the automobile, the psychology of the man behind the wheel, and how to deal with the untrained driver.

To Use Grady

The course is given to both girls' and boys' hygiene classes. Starting next term there will be supplementary films to accompany the course. Arrangements are also being made to allow Lincoln students to use the "drivetrainers" of Grady Vocational High School.

The Driver Education Course will not enable a student to receive a license at 17, owing to the fact that the state requires 20 periods of "road training" for the license. The course given at Lincoln contains no road training. However, teen-age driver's insurance rates may be cut five per cent, according to Mr. Smith, because "statistics prove that students passing this course are definitely better drivers."

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MIDTERM UNIFORM EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Time	MONDAY November 24	TUESDAY November 25	WEDNESDAY November 26
8:45 to 10:00	French 4 & Spanish 4 (8:45-9:45) Economics Geography	American Hist. 1 Modern Hist. 1	American Hist. 2 Modern Hist. 2
10:15 to 11:30	Biology 1 Chemistry 2 Earth Sci. 2 Physics 2 Sten 351, 361, 371 Sten 331 & 341 (11:15-12:30)	Bookkeepg 1-4 Math 3 and 7 Record Keep 1, 2 (10:15-11:15)	French 5, 6, 7 Hebrew 5, 7 Italian 5, 6 Spanish 5, 6, 7 Stenography 4 Agric., Foods (10:15-11:15)
11:45 to 12:45	English 1 Math 4-6 (11:45-1:00)	Appl. Chem. 1 Chemistry 1 Earth Sci. 1 General Sci. 1	Math 1, 2 Physics 1 Stenography 1, 2 Clerical Apt. & Type Tests for new Co-op Stud.
1:00 to 2:00	Comm'l Arithmetic French 2 Spanish 2 Rec. Keep'g 3, 4 Mathematics 8 (1:00-2:15) PG 1 Special Arith. Test (1:25-2:00)	Business Training French 3 Hebrew 3 Italian 3 Spanish 3 English 8 (1:00-2:30)	English 7 (1:00-2:15)
2:15 to 3:15	Appl. Chem 2 English 3	English 5	Cler. Pract. 1, 2 French 1 Hebrew 1 Italian 1 Spanish 1

Enthusiastic Paul Gamberg Shows Ardent Interest for Asthma Fund

By SHARON HAMMER

"Have you ever heard the agonizing cry of an asthmatic in the middle of the night as his tortured voice pleads for help? Have you ever seen a young child without spirit, without hope, without joy? Do you know what it's like to be an asthmatic? I was an asthmatic. I know how it feels."

These sentences are taken from a composition written a year ago by Paul Gamberg, presently a senior at Abraham Lincoln. Paul, once a victim of intractable asthma, has been completely cured of the disease for over six years. Now, while "living the normal and fun-filled life of a senior," he remains devoted to the place where two years of his life were spent—the Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Children in Denver.

For several years, Paul has addressed countless luncheons, auxiliaries, and clubs in the hope of raising money for "The Home." The most re-

Red Cross Projects To Commence Soon

Members of Lincoln's Red Cross Committee met on October 16 to organize plans and projects.

The committee plans to recruit volunteers for the Coney Island Hospital, the Brooklyn Blood Bank, and the Brooklyn Jewish Home for the Aged. A newly-planned project is a school chest for devastated schools overseas.

In December, the students plan a special Christmas party at Coney Island Hospital with entertainment furnished by members of Lincoln's musical groups.

About a month before Christmas, stockings will be received from the Red Cross and distributed among the prefect classes. Each class has one Junior Red Cross representative to collect contributions and attend committee meetings.

The contingent's student officers include George Eisen and Arlene Harrison, in addition to Chairman Gail Feuer, who was Brooklyn's only representative to the Junior Red Cross Training Center this summer at Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts. Gail Feuer and George Eisen are also Lincoln's representatives to the Red Cross' borough-wide Council, in which all Brooklyn High Schools are represented.

This spring, 200 gift boxes will be sent to Lincoln to be filled. The filled receptacles will be sent to needy children.

Gail Feuer explained, "We're not doing this just to make noise. We feel we're doing something worthwhile for ourselves as well as the community."

cent of Paul's associations with asthma was his opportunity to speak at Gracie Mansion on October 8 of this year. Paul considers this experience "the highest honor bestowed upon me." It was at this time that a week-long, door-to-door march for funds for the National Children's Asthma Research Fund was launched.

Asthma Fund

Paul's mother, Mrs. Louis Gamberg, is the chairman of the Asthma Fund, in Brooklyn. Paul appeared as guest speaker on a radiothon for asthma, in September. He has also been involved in numerous publicity stunts concerning asthma.

Paul is not sure about his future, but he thinks it will probably be a choice between law, political science, or acting. As for acting, Paul feels "I wouldn't make a Hamlet or Caesar, but I'd be a terrific man in the crowd."

He would like, if possible, to start an Asthma Chapter in Lincoln. He is presently selling tickets to two-off-Broadway shows, the proceeds of which will go to the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital. Paul remarked, "My sympathy will be with asthmatics until the time when somebody invents a "Salk vaccine" for asthma."

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DAY and EVENING SESSIONS

The Brooklyn Center is the original unit of Long Island University, a coeducational, nonsectarian university accredited by the Middle States Association.

G.O. Takes Top Prize Awards For Welfare Group's Projects

By BERNARD TUCHMAN

The G.O. won first place awards in national, city, and borough competitions for the work of its Welfare Committee.

The national prize is the National Denim Council Award for Juvenile Decency. The borough award is from the Brooklyn Borough Council. A special meeting of the council will be held at Lincoln to present the G.O. with the award. The city award came last May in the Mayor's Salute to Youth Week.

"The thing so outstanding about these awards is that in any one school the community activities should be of

such a nature and such an extent that the nation, the city, and the borough, should have unanimously, though separately, decided on these awards," said Miss Pearl Crystal, G.O. faculty adviser.

The awards are given to school organizations in which students have shown unusual administrative and supervisory ability, and in which many students have participated. Student service to the community must show originality, thoughtfulness, and efficiency in implication.

Welfare Committee

The Welfare Committee consists of the Red Cross Committee, the Braille Committee, and the Homebound Committee. These committees assist in Red Cross fund-raising drives and blood bank activities, transcribe manuscripts for blind students, and visit homebound children who, because of disability, find it impossible to attend school.

Miss Crystal says that the awarding to one school of these three top prizes in the same year is unique. It implies more than just a commendation of the Welfare, she explained. It is also a recognition of the teamwork of all the G.O. committees, without which the work of the Welfare Committee would have been impossible.

Lincoln Volunteers

An example of the Welfare Committee at work was the Junior Red Cross volunteer program carried out last summer. Thirty-nine Lincoln volunteers worked in hospitals, old-age centers, libraries, Red Cross offices, and in other areas of community service.

A certificate and 25 dollars were given to the G.O. by the National Denim Council. The Brooklyn Borough Council prize, however, has not yet been announced. This prize will be given to Steve Arkin, president of the G.O., during an assembly period.

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